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WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1905.

WEATHER BULLETIN.
WASHINGTON, July 4.—For Lower
Michigan: Light rain, followed by clearing
weather; southerly winds, becoming
variable; warmer in northern portion.

PRESIDENT FISHER'S VETO.

President Fisher's reasons for declining
to veto the action of the board of
education voting free supplies to the
people of the public schools are given
elsewhere. The reasons are in line with
those advanced by Governor Rich in ex-
plaining why he signed the "jag cure"
bill passed by the late legislature.Opinions differ as to the soundness of
such reasons. In the governor's case
there were mitigating circumstances
which justified his position. In President
Fisher's case the question is re-
duced to the simple one of right and
wrong. The fact that learned and
experienced men voted in the affirmative
as an amendment offered by a new and
inexperienced member is not conclusive
proof that their votes are above execu-
tive criticism. In fact the people and
the board of education elected the presi-
dent to exercise the veto power when in
his judgment a case should be
presented. If he never shall veto a
measure except when it is passed by
members who are both unlearned and
inexperienced his veto will never be one.
The reason is obvious.President Fisher's duty would seem
to be plain. If he thinks the free supply
law is wrong then he should veto it.
The board may set aside the veto with-
out questioning his motives. If he
thinks the free supply rule is right then
he should not veto it. In a question of
this importance doubt as to its justice
and legality should be set at rest by the
interference and assistance of all means
to give it a fair test. The character,
learning and patriotism of the law mak-
ing body should not be permitted to
influence the action of the executive in
defeating a measure essentially wrong
in principle. President Fisher will un-
doubtedly act from conscientious con-
victions of right, and if he shall be per-
suaded that the principle of free sup-
plies is un-American and wrong, will veto
the action of the board in pursuance to
his sworn duty, notwithstanding the
opinions he now entertains.

OUR QUIET "FOURTH."

Young America tried to make himself
heard and felt in this city yesterday, but
the effort was futile. To be sure the
occasional whiff and flax of a cracker,
smoke the air, and now and then giant
cartridges bore a ragged hole in the am-
bient atmosphere, yet on the whole the
celebration of the ever glorious was a
howling failure. Probably nobody will
mourn because the day was not made
hideous by a fanfare of unearthy
explosions, nor because the ancient
and nondescript procession of rag-
muffin gauds and brass bands did not
shrink and deliver ear-splitting blasts
from ponderous foghorns. Still one
cannot but feel a twinge of regret that
our modern evolution has lifted above
the boisterous demonstrations we were
wont to cherish but a few years ago.
The American youth can ill afford to
permit the languid impassiveness of
our aesthetic tendencies to quench the
flame of wilderness patriotism. We need
more vigor—more rollicking effervescent
spontaneity—than is contained in the
warlike crack of a desolately fired
cracker on the blasted tones of an in-
termittent cannon cartridge. The Sunday-
like quiet of yesterday is calculated to
shovel up and dwarf the patriotic spirit
of our forefathers. Another year we
should mount this unpatrician flatness
by whooping it up for old glory
with a vim.

FEAR AND FACT.

Now that an extra session of congress
has been called to repeal the purchasing
clause of the Sherman act public in-
quiry is directed toward other causes
for our financial ills. That this un-
der is largely visionary is apparent from
the manner in which the common people
accept the situation and trust to the
future for deliverance.Unquestionably as the incident may
appear to be the enormous attendance
upon Forepaugh's circus is of deep sig-
nificance. If the basis of the money
stringency were really in the scarcity of
money held by individuals the circus
would have been given to a practically
limitless amphitheater. On the con-
trary, fully \$12,000 was paid into the
treasury of the Forepaugh company with
the assurance that \$10,000 of it
would be taken out of the city to return
only through the device of change of
hands.

CIRCUS.

With such and other proofs of the
abundance of money among the well-to-
do and poor classes attention must be
directed from the silver question to
others of less public notoriety but of far
greater importance in satisfying public in-
quiry, which, after all, is the true
cause of our depression. One of thegreat widespread causes of this condi-
tion is the distrust of the administra-
tion. The people are apprehensive lest
the anti-tariff pronouncements of the
Chicago platform shall be redeemed by
the party in power under the lash of the
administration.If the tariff shall be remodeled and
reduced to the democratic ideal busi-
ness stagnation, commercial paralysis
and broken credit will be the
fruit. The fear of this appals the peo-
ple. The dread of this frightens capital.
The uncertainty concerning the future
of the tariff makes all classes diffident,
timid and suspicious. Hence the flet-
tionously hard times when we have money
to buy fireworks and attend circuses.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

There is much truth in the observa-
tion of a morning contemporary that at
least one of the causes for Kent county's
prolific divorce business is in the mar-
riage of girls of immature age. Of the
three prospective brides who were yester-
day licensed to marry not one has
passed the age of 18 years. What can
such girls know about the character and
disposition of the young men to whom
they will theoretically link their lives
forever? They simply see the affection-
ate glances, feel the tender embraces
and listen to words of burning passion.
The young man may carry his soul in
these demonstrations, but the young
girl before believing it should test the
matter during a reasonably long court-
ship. Too often the effusive protesta-
tions are only the froth of a consum-
ing passion. When satiated the brute
conceals in courtship steps forth in
wedlock and the sweet expectant bride
of sixteen becomes a heart-broken and
passion-wrecked divorcee at eighteen.
No reference is had to the three brides-
elect of yesterday. Their lives may be,
probably will be, blessed with the joys
of conjugal felicity. At the same time
these marriages of young persons just
budding into manhood and womanhood
should be postponed until ripened years
and long acquaintance shall demonstrate
that the wedding ceremony is at least
five years ahead of the divorce decree.

NEVER BEFORE.

The government has the dominant party
been obliged to rely upon the minority
to save the country from bankruptcy.
Humiliating as this fact must be to the
administration, still it shall prove to be
the dawning of an era in which states-
manship shall be exalted above partisan-
ism. It will make for the republican
party the proudest epoch in its illustri-
ous career. Politics has driven the
country to the verge of distraction.
Statesmanship will restore tranquility.
The republicans will go to the rescue
of the country, and in their advance,
democracy, divided and unorganized,
will be overwhelmed in confusion.It is evident that the legislature
passed the bill for a women's annex to
the Soldiers' home without consuming
any of its law-making gray matter in
considering the measure. Members of
the Soldiers' home board—and they of
all others are best competent to judge—
pronounce the scheme a failure. Two
years from now the state will have spent
\$20,000 in a useless experiment, and
another legislature will be called upon
to make an appropriation for building a
satisfactory home for the wives of the
veterans.CARTER HARRISON was a whole Fourth
at July celebration in himself yesterday.
When the white-haired mayor waved
Jackson's sword and commanded the
300,000 citizens present to swear allegi-
ance to the grand old flag, the mighty
chorus was the triumphant shout of a
nation's people.To attempt to describe the magnifi-
cent outburst of patriotism in Jackson
Park yesterday would be like attempting
to condense a description of the glories
of a century into a three-line paragraph.
They are indescribable. Neither this
nor any previous generation ever saw or
heard the like.SPEAKER CRISP has promised that
Ellsworths Island shall not be chair-
man of the coinage committee of the
next house if he is re-elected speaker.
This is almost enough of an inducement
to prevail upon the republican members
to vote for the Georgia democrat for
speaker.NEW YORK millionaires will begin to
share the burdens of taxation. Deyo's
law, which provides for an equitable as-
essment and fair valuation, is said to
be effective. How very strange it would
seem if the really rich were really taxed
on the basis of their real wealth.OHIO populists think that Grover is
traitor and should be impeached. If
Grover entertained any of the wild and
incoherent principles of the Omaha
platform which were reaffirmed by the
Ohio cranks the charge might be true.NINA VAN ZANDT's mother has ex-
pressed great admiration for Governor
Altgeld. Probably she would be willing
to marry him under similar circum-
stances to those under which her daugh-
ter married August Spies.OUR saloons were wide open yesterday,
but in most of them the cash drawers
were wide shut all day long. Public
sentiment is more powerful in some re-
spects than prohibitive laws.ANY man who can complain of yester-
day's scene in Grand Rapids and feel
okay in the society of his conscience
should be banished to a boiler shop for
a term of seven years.CHICAGO celebrated the Fourth of
July in a blaze of glory and with re-
sounding vociferations of patriotic ac-
cords. Chicago seems to do anything on
the pecuniary basis.KENT GRADUATES slipped off the throne
of Greece. In Chicago the kings slip
off to the throne of Greece.

COST HIM HIS LIFE

Ed Sipple Killed by a Bursting
Gun at Sheffield.

PIECE OF IRON IN HIS HEART

He Died Before Surgical Aid Could
Alford Him Helmer-May Fall-
ton Returned to Her Home.CHAMBERS SPRING, Mich., July 4.—This
morning at 8:30 Ed Sipple, a young
man of 21 years, who was celebrating
July 4 by firing guns at Sheffield, a
small station four miles east of here on
the T. & M. R. R., was killed. An
old army musket was detached from the
stock and fastened to a block of timber.
The men were leading this heavily and firing
often. Sipple fired the gun when the
rear end of the barrel blew out and a
piece two inches long and one inch wide
entered his right breast and lodged near
his heart. Dr. Suanton from here was
summoned at once, but in spite of his
efforts Sipple died at 1 o'clock p. m.
May Fallington, a young lady 17 years
old, mysteriously disappeared from her
home, one mile west of here, last Satur-
day night.Search was at once begun as her
friends were afraid of an elopement.
She was found at Cadillac today and re-
turned to her mother at 11:30 a. m.

THEIR CANNON EXPLODED.

Four Boys Injured at Ann Arbor Yes-
terday.ANN ARBOR, Mich., July 4.—Four fire-
men were seriously injured at the engine
house about midnight by the bursting
of a cannon. They were loading it to
fire the last charge. The cannon was
hot and burst. Frank Kapp was hold-
ing it on his leg at the time. The butt
of the cannon was blown through his
right leg, tearing it so frightfully near
the thigh that it hung by only a few shreds.
Charles Carroll, who was ramming the
charge, lost both hands with the excep-
tion of two fingers on the left hand.
Henry McLaren and William Kettich
were badly cut by flying pieces, but are
not dangerously hurt. The injuries of
Kapp and Carroll are so severe that it
is believed they will die in a short time.

CAN'T SELL THE BONDS.

Sherman Law Causes Bay City
Trouble.BAY CITY, Mich., July 4.—The ten-
dency to go at the Washington Avenue
ring tonight between George Lablancs,
"The Marine," and Frank Vanderbilt
has attracted a number of sports. La-
Blancs is ex-middle-weight champion
of the world and Vanderbilt is a heavy-
weight. This fact will, it is expected,
make up in a measure for the other
man's skill.The number of cases of scarlet fever
and diphtheria is steadily decreasing.
Last week there were but four cases of
the former and two of the latter. A
great deal of work has been done during
the past two months to improve the san-
itary condition of the city, and it is con-
fidently expected that it will be entirely
rid of the contagious diseases in a short
time.In response to a request for bids on
\$123,000 worth of city bonds, W. J. Hayes
& Son of Cleveland, who paid a high
premium for the last bonds issued by
this city, write that they will not con-
sider the condition of the money market, they
are unable to make a bid that would be
accepted. They further add that they will
be unable to purchase any issue of bonds
until the Sherman law is repealed.

QUIET IN DETROIT.

The News Publishes a Characteristic
Description of the Doings.DETROIT, Mich., July 4.—In the course
of a long story the Evening News speaks
of the Fourth of July celebration in De-
troit as follows:
"The only man in Detroit who seemed
to be fully alive to the patriotic
situation this morning was Secretary
Stirling, of the Citizens' Street
Railway company. He evidently re-
alized that it would be incumbent on
the street car people to make up as far
as possible for the shortcomings of the
mayor, and long before 7 o'clock his
Lafayette street residence was a perfect
bower of American flags. Secretary
Stirling himself, his wife, children, the
three girls, the house dog, the cat and
several kittens were all out on the lawn
shortly after sunrise, while the atmos-
phere for several blocks was literally
blue with burned powder from the big
and little fireworks that were being
exploded in rapid succession. The dog
hopped about and barked to the tune of
"Yankee Doodle" and the American
eagle screamed from every branch in the
neighborhood."

ACROSS THE LAKE.

Reception to the Officers at Buffalo.
After a Disagreeable Canal Trip.BUFFALO, N. Y., July 4.—Captain
Anderson and the crew of the Viking
left at 10 o'clock for Buffalo, and
yesterday afternoon, being towed by the
tug Cascade, Captain Anderson de-
clared it had been a severe trip through
the canal, with collisions all the way.
The captain and his crew enjoyed a
public reception in the mayor's office at
1 o'clock, after a private luncheon at the
Niagara. Owing to the frequent delays
along the Erie canal Captain Anderson
said he would make no more stops be-
tween here and Chicago, except Cleve-
land, where elaborate preparations for the
coming of the Viking have been made.
The Ohio city will be reached at
10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The in-
tention is to leave there for Chicago to-
morrow night. Captain Anderson ex-
pects to arrive in Chicago Saturday
morning and will get there before if cir-
cumstances are favorable.

SCHOONER CAPSIZED.

The John Price Lost on Lake Huron
—Crew Saved.DETROIT, Mich., July 4.—The
schooner John Price, loaded with trap
stakes, sprung a leak 40 miles off
Thunder Bay island yesterday and cap-
sized. The turn over came so suddenly
that the crew escaped with only their
lives, a woman and two children being
taken out of the window by the crew of
the steamer Jewett, who went to the
rescue and took the unfortunate to the
Thunder Bay life saving station. On the
way these young men were taken off a
sail boat which had exposed four miles
out in the bay. The Price was not in-
sured, though the cargo was covered.
The schooner will be abandoned and
pross a dangerous impediment to navigation.

Train Struck Here.

PORTLAND, Mich., July 4.—The
Reading express on the Grand Trunkstruck a wagon in which L. T. Ross and
his son were riding, half a mile west of
Patterson yesterday. Mr. Ross escaped
with a fractured collar bone, two broken
ribs and a bruised arm. The boy is
seriously injured about the hips.

THANKS FRED MAYNARD.

He Delivers a Stirring Fourth of July
Oration at Houghton.Houghton, Mich., July 4.—Fred A.
Maynard of Grand Rapids drew the
largest crowd ever present in the fore-
noon at any previous celebration. His
reference to McCauley's prediction re-
garding the future dangers of the coun-
try on account of the control passing to
the dangerous element, and his citation
to the recent occurrences which
point in that direction, were loudly
cheered and intense interest was man-
ifested throughout his eloquent and
stirring oration. We thank Grand Rapids
for asking a great feature to our
celebration.

In Honor of the Veterans.

LAWTON, Mich., July 4.—A big crowd
is in town and people are continually
arriving in large numbers. Gen. R. A.
Alger and Congressman J. C. Burrows
are here. This afternoon they will de-
liver addresses at the dedication of the
soldiers' monument.

Michigan Pensions.

Original—Adella M. Ferris (nurse),
Charles H. Devall, Original widows,
etc.—Sophia M. Fuller, Mary R. Hume,
John B. Decker, father, minor of Alan-
son Osborn, Caroline Wilson.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

J. F. Tillman, of Tennessee, who suc-
ceeds "Old Ross" as register of the
United States treasury, is not a soldier,
although Cleveland declared that he
would give it to none other, but he was
secretary of the farmers' alliance of Ten-
nessee, and rendered in that capacity
valuable service to the democratic party
in heading off the populist movement in
his state. His appointment cancels a
political debt.—Lansing Republican.The wealth of the country is not im-
paired and when its financial system is
established upon a common sense basis
the capital will be more abundant and
the best kind of good times will be
the more appreciated because of the un-
pleasant pinch which they follow.—
Detroit Free Press.If the bi-metallic league really hopes
to avert the repeal of the silver purchase
act its first efforts should be in the
direction of proving that fifty cents'
worth of silver is good for \$1 in the
markets of the world.—Detroit Tribune.The National Republican league is to
establish its headquarters in Chicago.
Ever since last November the republican
leaders have had an impression that the
west and Northwest are worth looking
after.—Owensboro Courier Democrat.The auditor-general of course thinks
that the certificate feature of the new
tax law is a good thing. Why shouldn't
he? It is claimed by those familiar
with the subject that it will add \$75,000
to his fees.—Mt. Clemens Press.

FOINTS ABOUT MEN.

Secretary Herbert and Senator Dan
Yocum last November latest conspired
from the free silver heresy. Mr. Her-
bert's conversion is ascribed to the labors
of the president, who sat up nights and
argued with him, while the light seems
to have broken on the Tall Sycamore of
the Wahash about the time one of his
men was appointed deputy fourth au-
ditor of the treasury. Daniel W. is not
in politics altogether for his health.Sir Richard Hall has set to work to
nuddle people's brains again with the
old question of the infinity of space. He
says, in a recent article, that space is not
boundless, but finite; and declares that
if one followed a straight line through
space he would, after a journey not in-
finite in length, find himself back at the
point from which he started. All of
which is not particularly important, even
if it is true.Monsignor Sattoli, who knew no Eng-
lish whatever when he arrived in this
country, has put in all his spare time
studying that language, and is now so
far proficient that he replied to an ad-
dress of welcome at Helena, Montana,
last week. The speech of considerable
length. Monsignor Sattoli and his party
are going to the Yellowstone National
Park for a week. From there they will
proceed to California and then return to
Washington.Joseph Jefferson, the veteran actor, is
improving in health and is superintend-
ing the erection of a new cottage at But-
ternut Bay to replace the one which
recently burned.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

Callor—Why are you waving your
handkerchief so wildly?
Muriella—Since papa has forbidden
Jack the house, we've arranged a code
of signals.Callor—What is it?
Muriella—When he waves his hand-
kerchief five times that means, "Do you
love me?" and when I wave frantically
in reply, it means, "Yes, darling."Callor—And how do you ask other
questions?
Muriella—We don't. That's the whole
code. —Harper's Bazar.Little Boy—My first name is awful
ugly, but you have a real pretty name,
haven't you?
Little Girl—Yes, I think it is.
Little Boy (meditatively)—I guess you
didn't have any rich old bachelor aunts,
did you?—Good News.The Count—What say you to my young
gallant who would wed me young lady?
The Countess—What?
The Count—Ah! And I suppose you
say young lady accept my call her ze
united, is it not.—Brooklyn Life.Mrs. Bride—Did you taste of that pud-
ding I made for dinner?
Mr. Bride—Yes; I tasted it for six
hours.—Puck.

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

A German physician has revived the
apple of discord in the drug
business. But any Jewswoman who knows
the virtue of applejack would tell him
that the apple is not built exactly that
way.—New York Tribune."Constant Reader": While the ex-
pression "Queen's English" is allowable,
it would be highly disrespectful to ad-
dress Queen Victoria as "Mother
Thomas."—New York Times.There are persons who have never
been pleased with Chicago's avoidance
since he sat on them in November of
last year.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.This is the season when a cold fact
and an unwarmed tale are more com-
fortable than a hot retort and a warm
reception.—New York Recorder.The tramp with his small bundle
mugged along much better if he did
not have all his resources tied up.—Gal-
veston News.Anything that would be considered
rude at home is considered a huge joke
at a picnic.—Arlington Globe.A level-headed pension policy will soon
put an end to the half-headed pension.—
New York Times.

GEORGE WAS IN DEBT

His Popularity Could Not Save
Him His Throne.

HENCE HE ABDICATED IT

Brief Sketch of His Career as King
of the Greeks.—The Army
of Greece.ATHENS, July 4.—The action of the
king in abdicating was not unexpected.
The country has been in bad condition for
some time. The king could not collect
the revenues far short of meeting the
expenses, and the debt has reached tre-
mendous proportions. The king could
persuade no statesman of ability to be-
come minister of finance, and finally
made up his mind to lay down the reins
of government.King George was popular with his
people, but was never a successful
ruler. In spite of his popularity, the
tendency of the people was toward a re-
publican form of government.King George of Greece is the second
son of Christian IX, king of Denmark. He
was born December 12, 1865, when his
father was Prince Christian of Schles-
wig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glücksburg. After
the expulsion of King Otto of
Greece, in October, 1882, Wilhelm was
elected to succeed him under the direct-
ing guidance of the three protecting
powers. The next year, March 30, the
national assembly at Athens elected him
king of the Hellenes. On June 4, 1883,
his father, acting as his guardian, ac-
cepted the crown for him. He was de-
clared of age by a decree of the national
assembly on June 27 of the same year.In 1884 the nominal strength of the
army of Greece was about 30,000 men,
and of the navy about 2,600 men.

MANY MINERS ENTOMBED.

A Frightful Explosion Occurred at
the Thornville Coaleries.LONDON, July 4.—Great excitement
has been caused in Throville, York-
shire, by an explosion that occurred to-
day. One hundred and fifty miners are
entombed, and it is feared that the loss
of life will be heavy. Rescuing parties
are hard at work, and four bodies have
been recovered. The pit is badly blocked
with fallen rock, and timber, and the
progress of the rescuing parties is
therefore slow. It is feared that the
men who escaped death in the explosion
of fire damp will be suffocated by the
choke damp unless speedily rescued.
The scenes usual at the mine in the
case of an accident of this kind being
repeated in Throville, and considerable
trouble is experienced in keeping those
having relatives or friends in the mines
from interfering with the work of the
rescuers.

HARRISON MYSTERY DEEPENS.

Mrs. Mary Oliver, the Alleged Wife,
Now Drops Out of Sight.NEW YORK, July 4.—So far as can be
learned by the staff at the Old Dom-
inion Steamship company in this city
Mrs. Mary Oliver has not yet arrived in
Norfolk, Va., on her return trip in search
of the value containing \$100,000 in
securities which she says Cicero Harri-
son, her father, had with him prior to
his starting northward on the steamer
Guyardotte. Mr. Harrison is supposed
to have fallen overboard at midnight
during the voyage and been
drowned. Superintendent Smith,
of the old Dominion line,
received word this morning from the
agent of the company at Norfolk, under
date of yesterday noon, that Mrs. Oliver
had not yet put in an appearance. Mrs.
Oliver, it will be remembered, left
Boston with Mr. Harrison and both
went to Norfolk. It is stated that the
couple quarreled on the trip, and that
the steamer was ordered to return to
New York on the steamer Guyardotte.
After leaving Norfolk, at which place
Mrs. Oliver was understood to be the
wife of Mr. Harrison, they started for
New York on the steamer Guyardotte.
The old gentleman is said to be drowned,
by what cause is unknown, and the dis-
appearance of Mrs. Oliver adds consid-
erable suspicion to the mystery sur-
rounding the case.

PRAISE FOR THE HERALD.

THE GRAND RAPIDS HERALD Sunday
published a twenty-eight page paper.
Besides containing a large amount of in-
teresting reading matter, the paper in-
cluded a number of half-ton engrav-
ings of representative men, business
blocks and factories and fine residences
of the Valley City. These illustrations
are excellent, being the finest thing of
the kind ever attempted by a Michigan
paper.—Jackson Citizen.

HOTEL CHATS.

L. W. Sprague of Greenville is a guest
in Seew's. Mr. Sprague is in the city
to attend the meeting of the board of
managers of the soldiers' home mat-
ters today and tackle the women's an-
nex tomorrow. "For the life of me, I
have the slightest idea what will
finally be done about the matter," said
Mr. Sprague last night. "It is compli-
cated in the extreme, and the legislature
kindly left it for the board to untangle."
He would give \$15,000 for a building and
\$5,000 to run it next year. "We talked
the whole thing over at the last meeting
and decided that it would be much bet-
ter if we could fit up a building that is
there and utilize the remainder of the
\$15,000 for current expenses. But we
have found that we can not use the ap-
propriation for anything except a build-
ing. None of the board are in favor of
the scheme, anyway, but I suppose we'll
have to do the best we can and carry
out the provisions of the law. It would
manifestly be more economical if we
could use one large building and
by that means utilize the general steam
heating and the cooling. But this
method can never result satisfactorily,
for the families will be too close together,
and trouble is sure to ensue. The col-
lage system has been suggested. It will
be unworkable, but from a prac-tically standpoint is preferable to the other. As
I said before, the whole thing is very
complicated. A mistake was made in
making the Women's home an annex to
the Soldiers' home. It should have been
a different city altogether. But the
law has been passed and we shall have
to make the best of it. All we can do is
to build something and then tell the
people that we have carried out the
legislature's orders." Mr. Sprague has
just returned from a two weeks' visit to
the world's fair and says that he wants
to go back even though he had to go to
the fair in the last place.

TAXES IN NEW YORK

Deyo's Law Prevented Many of
the Usual Evasions.

WHAT THE BOOKS SHOW

Increase of Millions in the Valuations
and a Much Greater Percentage
Than in Previous Years.NEW YORK, July 4.—The tax books
of New York City for 1905 made public
yesterday, reveal valuations greater by
nearly 6 per cent than those of last year,
the increase being in the aggregate
\$105,354,774. In real value the increase
of \$67,677,790, as against \$40,683,703 for
1904 is an extraordinary. It is derived
largely from the building improvements in
the Twelfth ward, which is between
Fifty-sixth street and the Harlem river,
clear across the city, and in the Twenty-
second ward, west of Sixth avenue, from
Forty-ninth to Eighty-sixth street.The remarkable increase in the
amount of the personal property valua-
tions, which are \$4,576,464 more than for
1902, or 45 per cent of the entire in-
crement. To produce this result the com-
missioners enforced the Deyo law, which
was passed to prevent the evasion of
personal taxes by investments in non-
taxable property.(Auth. by this statute, has been made
that questionable investments were not
made to evade taxation.

Increased Personalities.

In addition to the foregoing \$20,000,000
of the increased personal valuation is
represented in the valuation of personal-
ity of the Jay Gould estate at \$10,000,
which is the original asset, notwithstanding
the efforts of the executors for a
reduction. Mr. Gould paid taxes on
\$500,000 only during his life time. Be-
sides the \$10,000,000 assessment of the
estate, George J. Gould is assessed on
\$400,000; Edwin Gould on \$100,000; and
Miss Helen B. Gould on \$20,000.Some of the other big personal assess-
ments are as follows:
William H. Vanderbilt estate, \$8,000,
000; Moses Taylor estate, \$4,000,000;
Louis C. Hammerstein, \$1,000,000; Russell
Sage, \$500,000; John B. Trevor estate,
\$1,000,000